Bullet at 200 Yards Will Penetrate One Inch Armorplate.

HAS 7.000 YARD RANGE

Major L. O. Wright Details Plans Before Mechanical Engineers Convention.

ROCK ISLAND, III., May 27 .- The United States Army has developed a .50 calib nachine gun capable of firing a bullet which, at 200 yards, will penetrate th one inch armor plate of battle tanks, Major Lee O. Wright, army ordnance department, announced to-day at the anof the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Rock Island arsenal.

The 50 calibre machine gun free a bullet weighing 800 grains, as compared to the 150 grains of the standard .30 calibre ammunition.

The arm which weighing sittle for the standard .30 calibre ammunition. nual convention of the ordnance section

calibre ammunition.

The gun, which weighs sixty-five pounds, is modelled along the plan of the Browning machine gun, has a muzzle velocity of 2,500 feet a second and an effective range of from 6,000 to 7,000

America's supply of walnut for gun America's supply of walls and a stocks has been so nearly exhausted. Major Wright said, that the Ordnance Department is now experimenting with stocks built up from thin layers of walnut comented together.

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The engineers were shown a new "recuperator" department where a new type
of hydropneumatic recuperator device
has been perfected which checks the
forty-inch recoil of the big sixteen-inch
rifles and automatically returns the 180ton weapon to firing position without
shock

The United States has on hand a reserve stock of munitions sufficient to
supply the army in case of war until
production could be resumed and brought
to full capacity, Col. C. L'h Ruggies,
Ordnance Department, U. S. A., told the
engineers. The present problem, he said,
is to replace explosives as they deteriorate and other material us it becomes
obsolete, keep up with or ahead of other dete, keep up with or ahead of oth obsolete, keep up with of anead of other nations in the development of new weap-ons and keep up to date plans for the quickest possible utilization of Govern-ment and private facilities in munitions production in the event of war. The present munitions reserve is esti-mated to be worth \$1,500,000,000, Col.

every fifteen years as it deteriorates and the other munitions every thirty years would cost \$56,000,000 annually.

TO TALK WITH OBREGON ABOUT RECOGNITION

Terms Differ From Those of Fall Sub-Committee.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 27.—Through an arrangement made by the Mexican Foreign Office, George T. Summerlin, American Charge d'Affaires, will meet President Obregon probably to-morrow to discuss the memorandum concerning recosnition of Mexico by the United States.

The memorandum, it is learned from an authoritative source, is in no sense

an authoritative source, is in no sense an ultimatum calling for the signing of aty or protocol, but a mere sug-n from the United States Department of State as to the bases upon which recognition might be extended. It is de-clared there is nothing in it to offend the susceptibilities of the Mexican people, and that it does not embody the terms laid down by the Fall sub-committee.

ARMED BAND STEALS 30 BARRELS OF LIQUOR

Overpower Guard at Kentucky Distillery.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., May 27 .- Armed nen variously estimated from eight to twenty, overpowered two guards at the distillery of T. H. Bond & Bros. seven miles southeast of here early to-day, bound them securely and took thirty barrels of whiskey, which was carried away in a motor truck. The whiskey was valued at \$50,000.

through the Kolekole pass of the Waisanse range when it came to an ancient Hawaiian sacrificial stone which ballances on the almost knifelike edge of the pass. The stone was in the way of the pass. The stone was in the way of the engineers but under orders from Major-Gen. Charles G. Morton, in command of the Hawaiian department of the army, the route was altered to pass the sacrificial rock and leave the reminder of ancient days intact.

9.00—372 Park av. Herman Allebeys, Duknown Unknown U

EYRE PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

State Senator Accused of Violating

pleaded not guilty in police court here to-day to violating the New York State labor law.

State factory inspectors allege that

Senator Eyre employed carpenters last March on the \$409,000 bridge contract in this city at a rate of pay less than the prevailing wage in this vicinity.

DIVORCE FOR MIDGIE MILLER.

Midgle Miller, vaudeville actress who has been featured with Boscoe Alls and his jazz band, yesterday obtained from Supreme Court Justice Edward R. Finch an absolute divorce from Charles. S. Callahan, an actor. She said she had a large income from her own work and asked no allmony.

GUILTY OF BOHL MURDER.

Luigi Ebanisto, 22, the first of six persons to be tried for the murder of Michael Bohl, 75, a storekeeper of Grand Yew, N. Y., during a holdup in which 536 was stolen, was found guilty yesterday of murder in the first degree in the Supreme Court at New City. Bohl was killed March 10.

BIGAMOUS BROKER GETS BAIL.

Herbert Thornton Andrews, the broker who tried living under the same roof with two wives in Jersey City for three months, was arraigned in Greenwich. Conn., yesiorday on charges of higamy and perjury and held in \$1.000 ball for the next term of the Superior Court by his counsel was overruled by Judge Jar 1. Head.

SUCCEEDS F. G. CAFFEY

TANK DEFENCE GUN Nominated for U. S. Attorney for Southern District.

Word was received here last night that President Harding had sent to the Senate the nomination of William Hayward as United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York to succeed Francis G. Caffey. The appointment is considered in the nature of a personal selection. Mr. Hayward was a candidate for the post of Ambassador to France.

As the local organization seemed to have trouble in settling upon one of the

as the local organization seemed to ave trouble in settling upon one of the ight candidates, Attorney-General raugherty recommended Hayward over the protest of Samuel S. Koenig, who ad decided to stand by William Chil-ers. The organization, it is under-tood, will be considered in the naming of the seventeen assistants and ten en assistants and

BENSON EXONERATES CONRAD OF CHARGES

for Victor S. Fox & Co., the American and Italian Star Steamship companies and others. Twenty-two ships were turned back to the Shipping Board and will join the fleet of more than 700 Government owned ships lying idle at this and other ports. Forty-five, which were shown to be profitably employed, will be retained by their present owners. Henderson, who is described as a "law clerk" by Mr. Conrad, charged his former superior with using his position to obtain receiverships for steamship

obtain receiverships for steamship npanies whose principal assets were companies whose principal assets were Covernment ships; with misusing his office to place personal friends as re-ceivers and counsel for insolvent com-panies, and with costing the United States "millions of dollars" by mismangement and exorbitant counsel fees.

States 'millions of dollars' by mismanagement and exorbitant counsel fees. His charges were investigated by a special committe appointed by Admiral Benson, but the official report has not as yet been made public.

After Judge Mayer had read into the record the letters from Admiral Benson and Col. Goff, he said:

"Mr. Carson and Mr. Nicoll. (A. C. Carson and De Lancey Nicoll, Jr.) have performed their duties as counsel, as far as I can observe, intelligently and with great and extraordinary trust—and here I shall include Mr. Corrad. Mr. Conrad has deait with this court with the utmost frankness and cooperation, has advised the court from time to time of presumably all the information at his command, has cooperated with the court on behalf of the Shipping Board and as assistant Admiralty counsel, has been most pleasant to work with."

BANDIT SHOOTS DOCTOR

BANDIT SHOOTS DOCTOR WHEN HE GIVES BATTLE

Grapple in St. Nicholas Park When Holdup Fails.

Dr. Theodore Franke, 57, of 408 West 19th street, was walking with his wife through St. Nichotas Park shortly be-fore midnight when a negro jumped from behind a tree and shouted: "Put up your hands and give me what

you've got."

'I won't put up my hands and you won't get what I've got without a fight," said Dr. Franke.

The two grappled, and Dr. Franke was giving a good account of himself when the negro shot him in the right thigh. The screams of Mrs. Franke brought Patrolmen Rogers and Cordes, but the negro had escaped.

Dr. Franke was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital, where it was said his wound probably would not prove sepious.

was valued at \$56,000.

The guards, unable to free themselves, finally attracted the attention of selves, finally attracted the attract was valued at \$50,000.
The guards, unable to free themselves, finally attracted the attention of passersby by their cries.

ARMY YIELDS TO SENTIMENT.

Havaiian Military Road Spares

Ancient Landmark.
Hovelule, T. Fl., May 25.—Even military necessity bows before annimitary necessity bows before an ment. That was exemplified here recently when a military road under construction back of the Schofield barracks, twenty-five miles from Honolula took a detour to avoid an ancient Hawaiian landmark.

The road was being constructed through the Kolekole pass of the Walance range when it came to an ancient of the construction of

ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Congress Will Be Asked to Authorize Gigantic Scheme for Economy.

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patch to Tim New York HERAL

ze a gigantic system for the generation ullroads, factories and other uses in the vast industrial territory extending from Boston to Washington. The scheme Geological Survey, with the expectation that it will be completed next month.

Approximately 12,000 miles of ralload carrying more than half the freight and passenger traffic of this territory are to be electrified under the plan, which contemplates in addition the supplying of power for operation of industries and public utilities.

William S. Murray of the United

States Geological Survey is in charge of the so-called "superpower survey" now in progress, having the aid of an engineering staff with headquarters in New York city. This staff has been co-operating with special committees of raifrond and business men throughout the territory. The work has been in progress more than a year, with the result that Congress will receive its report some time in June, completely worked out in every way.

The engineers propose the electrification of about 12,000 miles of railroad in the territory, which is about a third of the total. This trackage is chiefly on mail lines, and over it will pass, according to the figures, not less than 60

In the anthracite mines of Pennsyl

in aid. In a general way, however, it

E. W. ALLEN PROTESTS SUIT.

through Samuel Scabury, his lawyer

PRIZE WINNERS AT PRINCETON PRINCETON, May 27.—A prize of \$100 was awarded to-day to Harry B. Gaffney of Bradford, Pa., a genior in Princeton University, for the best essay on "The Value of American Owned Cables to the American Government and Merchant," in a competition conducted under the direction of John L. Merrill, president of Ali America Cables, Inc. A second prize of \$50 was awarded to

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PARK PLAN IS HELD UP ON ACCOUNT OF STONE

PLANNED FOR EAST City May Condemn Site if It

The Board of Estimate reacinded yesterday its resolution to vest title in a strip of land adjoining Fort Washington Park to create an addition to the park until negotiations with the owners shall result in protecting the city from loss through alleged damage to the property caused by dumping atone there. The removal of stone alleged to have been dumped by the Goodwin Construction Company, contractors, at the perion Company, contractors, at the per mission of Mandelbaum Brothers, own

it was charged by Comptrolle ries L. Craig, would cost the cit; A plan said to be under considera ion, if no agreement is reached, is to oring condemnation proceedings for the

property with the exception used as a dump. exception of that ICEBERGS IN PATHS

Fog Also Compels Them to

Slow Down.

the progress of westward bound liners, according to the logs of three arriving yesterday, the Cunarder Caronia and the White Star steamships Adriatic and Celtic. Combined with fog the bergs and drifting lee forced the Caronia, which touched at Halifax, to run at reduced speed more than fifteen hours and to stop in the murk more than eight hours on Sunday night and Monday morning. Many hig bergs were seen only a few miles off.

Dr. William Blair Bell, eminent British gynecologist, is here to lecture under the auspices of the American Medical Association.

P. C. and Joseph Merrillan, brothers, who managed to catch the Adriatic at Cherbourg by making an airpiane flight from Paris, had a close call at the end of their flight, the plane crashing and hurling them is the monday of the star of the content of the

of their flight, the plane crashing and hurling them to the ground.

RETAILERS ARE BLAMED.

Retard Business Adjustment, Say Factory Executives.

EAST AURORA, N. Y., May 27 .- Fallre of retail figures to match new fac-tory prices is still retarding business adjustment, according to a resume of reports made by 1,000 plant executives to the Industrial Cost Association, in

The retail situation, however, will not be able to check a buying wave definitely setting in, according to a report made by J. W. Stannard, Detroit automated b mobile manufacturer, presiding office at the conference.

RESPITE FOR STADTMULLER.

Supreme Court Justice McAvoy grant ed yesterday a week's postponement until June 2 of the sentence of Peter Stadtmuller, Brindell lieutenant, who was convicted Wednesday of extortion. He told Arthur F. Murray, Stadtthe told Arthur F. Murray, Stadt-muller's lawyer, that he would enter-tain any motions to set aside the verdic

RAIL LABOR BOARD HAS 278 DISPUTES

Twenty-five Additional Roads File Petitions for Hearing on June 6.

EMPLOYERS ARE DIVIDED

Six Mass Meetings of Amalgamated Members Favor Going Back to Work.

OF INCOMING LINERS the first wage reduction hearing before the railroad labor board on April 18 have brought their petitions to the board for hearing on June 6.

The total number of separate disputes Icebergs are seriously interfering with the progress of westward bound liners, according to the logs of three arriving



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(Fourth Floor)

furred pelts.

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certions for the 80,000 employees of the merican Raliway Express Company are falled to result in any agreement of the company has filed the dispute the the United States Railroad Labor Granted New Honors by New Court to Decide Who States

fore the increase of approximately 25 per cent, was granted by the labor board August 10, 1820. The employees refused to accept any reduction.

The stage at which some of the con-ferences have arrived is indicated by the fact that the railroad labor board, which referred the agreements to the roads and their employees for settle-ment, has been asked to indicate spe-difically who shall sign the completed

CHICAGO, May 27.—Twenty-five addi-tional railroads, together with thirty-nine carriers which filed disputes for the first wage reduction hearing before the mixed where howed on April 18.

York University.

BERLIN, May 27.—Tobacco import restrictions will be abelished on July 1, against her grandmother, who, ac when the present rationing provisions for manufacturers will be removed.

STIRS UP FAMILY ROW

Granted New Honors by New Court to Decide Who Shall Have Charge of Genius.

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Lord was named vice-chancellor. Dr. Vander Veer's term as member of the Board of Regents expires in 1927 and Mr. Lord's in 1922. The new chancellor is a resident of Albany and the vice-chancellor of New York.

The elections were made yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Regents held at the Bar Association.

RATIONING.

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under his own poor in Surrogates' Court.

Prof. de Bernyz said that the child possessed a "wonderful" voice, and that he had a contract with her father. Thomas Harrington, now a patient in Harlem Hospital, to give her vocal lessons until she becomes a full fledged concert singer. The action came before Magistrate McGeehan on a summons obtained May 19 by Joseph Harmons obtained May 19 by Joseph Har-

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